A PLAY OF THE DAY AND HOUR AND FOR ALL

STEEL PRICES ARE **NEAR NORMAL LEVEL**

Quotations on Leading Products Close to Figures in

JOBBERS MAKE ADVANCES

Situation in Industry Strong, lins. With New Orders in Good Volume.

Trices for plates and structurals are close against an assault and he may do this spring up late in the week was the most favorable factor in the metal situation. at his command, and if he kills her Export demand improved and domestic designs for the control of position as it has ever been in and far better off than at any time in five years, considering the great volume of business being booked. Steel wire and wire products are getting toward the highest prices on record, further advances of \$1 a ton being expected in a few days. The average price of eight leading steel and fron prices at present is about \$35, which is higher than the average at any time since 1910 and over 14 a ton higher than the low price of 1911 The highest price average for these leadn 1907, and it is not improbable that such be seen within a year if the present activity in the industry con-

listricts last week. In Pittsburg bars, plates and shapes were marked up \$2 a ton. The Steel Corporation increased its prices on Waverly warehouse steel \$2 a ton, putting bars at \$2 a 100 pounds and plates and struc-turals at \$2.15 per 100 pounds. These prices are the highest on record for ware-

While the Steel Corporation and some other makers did not give official announcement of their advances, they put up their can be trained on the entrenchments of the same price quotations made the strikers. independent companies, merely following the trend of the market. Premiums to Bing are still prevailing for plates with \$3 a ton ground. above quotations reported ruling in some sales. Railroad spikes, due to the heavy demand, were advanced \$1 a ton to \$1.80 a 100 pound keg. Some steel hoop and band makers advanced their quotations \$1 a ton with sales by such at \$1.50 a 100 pounds Yor steel hoops and \$1.35 to \$1.40 for steel

The steel industry is in a very stron position now, stronger than at any time this sear, as prices have still continued on their upward course after eight months of heavy

probably exceed 13,000,000 tons in 1912, or 2,000,000 more than in any previous year, and this in spite of light operations in the early month of the year.

the current quarter will be known in a few weeks, and there will be disappointment in sons the trade if they are under \$30,000,000, while Island. many look for from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 more than that. The earnings of all the steel companies are improving over what they were a year ago, as has been shown by recent reports and by the stock market Keller Must Show Court Why strength of the shares of steel makers Earnings will continue to improve just as long as business keeps coming in at or near further upward movement of prices earn

ment during the last few weeks as they did begin the last few weeks as they did begin the last few weeks as they did begin to the last few weeks as they did begin to the last few weeks as they did begin to the last few weeks as they did begin to the last few weeks as they did begin to the last few weeks as they have been heavy and there is still a fair inquiry before the marker. Equipment makers are not seeking any new business the first wife got her decree.

Halp keller, a grown up son of the street products for making cars and the judgments were returned unsatisfied. Mrs. Keller-Wagner said that the spit of the form marrying again he became the husband of Florence I. Keller, who was core-spondent in the divorce suit, soon after their books now and are far behind in their didiveries, partly due to inability to get their steel products for making cars and commonded the alimony due his mother and demanded the alimony due his mother and that his father replied:

"I refuse to have anything to do with it."

than for any other kind of steel. Some talled 10,000 tons of wire and wire products

have practically vanished.

and makers there have been buying freely in other districts. The Steel Corporation is reported to have purchased over 100,000 tons of bessemer and open hearth sheet thars and billets. There is practically no free tonnage of raw steel available. hearth sheet bars commanded as high as \$27 a ton in sales to steel companies, but it is doubtful if any considerable tonuage could be purchased now for less than \$28

Pig iron prices, as a whole, are up about \$1 a ton higher than they were a month ago, having advanced on an average about cents a week recently. Some advances have been larger, as in the case of malicable iron at Chicago, which went from \$15.50 a ton to \$17 during the past ten days. While Southern iron was around \$12.50 per ton for third or fourth quarter delivery only a short time ago. No. 2 foundry has sold Wittpenn campaign committee. from guests of the Old Guard here. The Old at around \$13.50 for first quarter delivery

KILLING BY FATHER UPHELD.

Oklahoma's Highest Court Frees Man Who Shot Girl's Betrayer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 21 .- "The father who kills in defence of his daughter's honor will receive protection and not punishment in Oklahoma," said Chief Justice Furman of the Oklahoma Sales Then Were Concluded at Criminal Court of Appeals to-day, when he reversed the five year sentence imposed upon C. M. Litchfield, who killed Bill Collins, a Democratic politician. Collins had lured Litchfield's daugh ter, 16 years old, to a lake on the edge of Winnewood. Okla, and her father.

In reversing the sentence the Chief,

Justice said: "It matters not what the previous reputation of his daughter may be. the father has the right to defend her There are indications of still assailant the law will hold him guiltless, takings continued substantial. There was further advances on all three of these lead-ing products, and if this materializes the prevented the offence by the use of full 173, cent price on all contracts. steel industry will be in nearly as good a other means, provided only that the father acts in good faith and upon appearance of imminent danger to his daughter."

TROUBLE DUE AT BINGHAM.

Strikers Will Resist if Copper Com-

between strikers and deputy sheriffs ing products on record was \$40.63 a ton at Bingham will come if the United mated that further advances in price might Copper Company attempts to break the be looked for, possibly early in the new strike of 5,000 miners by using strike week. It was pointed out to The Sun tha breakers on Monday was believed to- should the metal cross the 18 cent mark i night to be certain. Following a series of conferences this afternoon the company urged Sheriff Sharp to rush arrangements so that operations could be trade came reports that manufacturers resumed as quickly as possible. Strikers were continuing busy in using their supplies assert that they will not tolerate any on hand and calling for more to fill their attempts to import men to take their requirements.

Guard this afternoon inspected the company's mine. Places are said to have been selected for field guns, which can be trained on the 11.40 per 100 pounds for plates and struc- Guard this afternoon inspected the

to Bingham to-night, making 400 on the

BULLDOG GOES ON RAMPAGE.

Bites Policeman and Attacks Twenty Others at Tompkinsville.

to the Staten Island Board of Health. was severely bitten by a supposed mad the average price received, means that these dog on Van Duzer street, Tompkinsville. ordering and orders are still coming in in dog on Van Duzer street, Tompkinsville, excess of production. Mills are running Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. The at a very high rate and a number of mills dog previously attacked about twenty other persons, but did not bite anybody. Officers Remington and Martin were sent out to destroy all dogs at large without muzzles. While passing along Van Duzer street, near Hannah, a fullblooded white buildog was seen running along the sidewalk. Officer Remington started after the animal and the dog turned around and attacked him. He

> fired four shots and killed the animal. The head of the dog was sent to the Manhatan office of the Health Depart ment to be examined.

office that the dog had attacked at leas a score of persons on Van Duzer stree earlier in the day. During the past week over ten per

sons were bitten by dogs on State

Didn't Pay Wife \$510.

Mrs. Anne L. Keller, who got a divorce its present volume and while prices con-in 1902 from Augustus R. Keller, a wealthy tinue to advance. Even if there is not any publisher of de luxe editions at 334 Fifth avenue, and who is now Mrs. Anne L. Wag- not only the heaviest in the history of the ings will be higher each quarter until all of her by reason of remarriage, began yesterthe steel booked at the lower rates has been day another attempt to compel her former copper in the total also established a new worked off of the books. Practically all of husband to pay her \$55 a month alimony record. Of total imports of 122,270,400 ary. It is estimated that fully 2,100,000 bales for the support of their minor son. Arthur pounds from January 1 to September 1 the will be ginned in Texas up to September 25. at prices from \$2 to \$3 a ton higher than prevailed last fall, while the deliveries of the first quarter of 1913 will be at prices granted an order requiring Keller to show. The appended (abulation shows total im-

the Pennsylvania and the New York Central alimony. She has had several executions will increase their 1913 requirements and issued against her husband, but he had

Gov. Johnson Speaks to 25,000 is Open Air at Akron.

doctrine of peace on earth and good will among men, of a square deal for all, of an equal chance for the poor and down-.The demand for tin plate on old contracts trodden, for human rights as well as is still in excess of capacity and deliveries property rights, Gov. Hiram W. Johnson are far behind their schedules. New orders of California, Roosevelt's running mate, are coming in in good volume and stocks opened the Progressive campaign in Ohio with an address to a crowd of 25,000 persons in Grace Park, this city, to-day. From the same out of door platform with Johnson spoke Arthur L. Garford of Elyria, nominee of the new party for Governer; Walter F. Brown of Toledo, State chairman; W. S. Harris of Ashtabula, and other Ohio candidates.

Gov. Johnson said Col. Roosevelt is the greatest two handed fighter in the world to-day. Mr. Garford outlined the plans of the Progressives in Ohio,

\$500 FROM MRS. ALEXANDER.

Campaign.

the cause of good government and of right midnight on the Old Dominion steamboat principles as represented by Mayor Witt- Jefferson.

COPPER DEMAND MUCH BETTER AS WEEK ENDS

Seventeen and Three-Quarters Cents a Pound.

MINE PRODUCTION

who had followed, fired and killed Col-England and France Take Record Breaking Tonnages of Our Metal.

The increased demand for copper which

The strike among the copper miners of Utah on the other hand loomed forth as possible detrimental factor, particularly should the trouble continue in that camp and spread to others, as was threatened by the labor agitators. This labor disturbance coupled with the Mexican trouble, which for several weeks has tied up copper shipments from across the southern border of falling off in mine production for the current month at least

In the selling trade it was strongly inti-It was pointed out to THE SEN that would be the result simply of supply and demand and not through forced manipula-

From every section of the consuming

and Utah Copper about 14,000,000 pounds.
It is significant that the Lake Superior mines as a whole have shown no ability to swell their output in order to take advantage of the high metal market, Calume and Hecla having dropped behind 2,800,000 pounds, or 6 per cent., while its subsidiaries

ncreased 1,700,000 pounds, or 4 per cent. panies referred to aggregated 738,700,000 unds, and was probably sold at an average price a little under 16 cents a pound During the corresponding period of last year these same companies produced

52,000,000 pounds and sold it at an average of about 1212 cents a pound. The increased output of 86,000,000 pounds, coupled with profits this year of \$25,700,000, with still remainder of the year. It is also interesting in analyzing the returns to note that of the above American

output the porphyry mines—Utah, Neva Consolidated, Bay Consolidated, Mia and Chino contributed during the eight months period over 170,000,000 pounds, or better than 23 per cent. of the combined output of all the nineteen producers.

Copper outputs of the more important tore a piece out of Remington's leg and producers for the first eight months of 1912

		Months.	Months.		P
		1912.	1911	increase	Ine
	Anaconda.	201.450,000	174,250,000	27,200,000	- 1
- 3	Ariz. Copper.	26.030,000	20,068,000	5.952,000	2
	British Col		5,908,487	391.755	
h	Calumet & H	47,406,189		12,858,430	
1	Cal & Heck				
	subs.	40,235,173	38,509,368	1.725.805	
t	Cal. & Artz .	35,578,000	32,532,000	3.046.000	
	Cop Range	25.394.000	24,604,500	789 2(8)	
	Chino	*10,500,000		10,500,000	
-	Greene	30,942,000	30,034,000		
n	Granby	*12,711,437	19,531,706	2,179,731	2
	Miami	21.554.225	15.160,000	6.404,225	- 1
	Mohawk	7,985,590	7,927,971	28.619	-0
	Nevada Cons.	41.754.731	37,035,644	4.719.087	- 1
	Old Dominlon	17,505,000	17,937,000	1132,000	. (
	Phelps-Dodge	94,999,989	88,198,973	6,801,916	
	Ray Cons	22,123,239	16,000,000	6.123,239	
	Quincy	13,764,530	14,530,000	1765,470	3
	Ctah Copper.	76,302,457	62,332,588	13,969,869	3
•	Wolverine	5,993,934	6,446,097	1552,163	- 3
	Total	738,731,736	652,260,253		1

Imports of copper into France during the this season has been the failure of Southern first eight months of the current year were spot markets to show pronounced weakness spot markets to show pronounced weakness. country, but the percentage of United States | Cotton in that State is now open from the

the first quarter of 1913 will be at prices around \$5 a ton above the low of 1911.

Railroads have placed heavy orders for contempt of court for failure to pay \$510 first eight months of the years 1907 to 1912.

River is expected to be made up by the

•	lotal imports	From	PC. U.S
	Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.	US	to tota
	1912 122,270,400	103.051.200	84
r	1911 94,158,400	71,899,520	76
ı	1910 81.544.960	56,981,120	68
	1909 82,418,560	63,616,000	77
	1908 106,971,200	84.981.120	79
	1907 67.249.280	43,384,320	64
	one of the foremost as a can copper. During the August 31 England is pounds of copper, of whi	consumer of eight mon- mported 2 ich 66,288,32 product of ished 23 per total English	of Amer ths ende 10,380,80 0 pound America r cent.

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12	210,380,800	66.288,320	31
111	244.820,800	74,589,760	30
10	210,284,480	54.167.680	25
109	275,543,600	102,854,840	37
NIS .	288,155,840	97,489,280	34
07	194,526,080	26,060,160	13
Min	a and emolter t	raduction of	conne

Mine and smelter production of copper will this month be somewhat affected by the Mexican revolution. While the Greene-Cananea plant has been able to operate with more or less irregularity shipments of smelter product to the Earitan refinery for August will be comparatively small owing to the fact that the Mexican rebels tied up the Southern Pacific of Mexico by burning bridges. At the same time they prevented shipments of Miami concentrates to the Greene smelter.

Greene smelter.
Phelps, Dodge & Co. have been hampered both in their mining and railroad operations for similar reasons. The Moctezuma plant at Nacozari has been one of the points of rebel attack, notwithstanding which fact the concentrator has been able to operate spasmod ically.

RICHMOND BLUES GUESTS HERE.

Old Organization Entertained for

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, A check for \$500 was received yester-day by City Treasurer Carl G. A. Schu-the last stopping place on their way Wittpenn campaign committee, from guests of the Old Guard here. The Old chiefly by Europe and scores of big Liver-Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander of Hoboken, Guard, always long on entertaining.

were packed off to see the show at the hensible steadiness now dislayed by South-I therefore enclose my check for \$500 with Hippodrome, where a section of seats ern spot markets the hope it may be of some assistance to was reserved for them. They left at Texas people has

penn and those who are fighting with him.

The Blues were first organized in Mrs. Alexander's son, Col. Archibald S. Alexander, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress erates in the civil war, but they were

AMUSEMENTS.

DREW PERFECTLY FITTED" ALA JOHN DREW

PERPLEXED HUSBAND LYCEUM

YOUTH, ETERNAL YOUTH.
BILLIE BURKE AT HER BEST.
PINERO AT HIS BEST.

EVERYBODY WILL GO TO SEE HER"—(TRIBUNE) in Mind The Paint" Girl

GARRICK Evenings

If every lover of good acting doesn't find his way back to the Garrick Theatre it will not be the fault of John Mason who did the finest work of his career in Bernstein's play of unfailing interest, 'The Attack.''—Eve. World.

Laughs So Thick You Can't Count 'Em

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Manager

Honest Jim Blunt RUBERT LORAINE MAN AND SUPERMAN

world is waiting for prices to break on the heavy offerings from the farms the country merchant is as busy as a bee trying to buy this same cotton to fill the forward engage-Commitments Might Be Hard to it is this feature more than anything else terious confederate who helped John this this feature more than anything else terious confederate who helped John charge of grand largeny to await a most beat Should which imparts the steadiness to spot prices all Boyce in Amarillo last Saturday is in Miss Emily Shutter, a Canadian nurse.

Miss Emily Shutter, a Canadian nurse and the first of a specific price in Amarillo last Saturday is in the theft of a specific price. just now, and if by any chance the Texas Al Boyce in Amarillo last Saturday is in farmer should decide to hold for higher the Potter county jail to-night, a few cells

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Barnhart law, requiring publishers to make statements to the Postmaster-General showing the circulation of their newspapers and requiring newspapers to mark as "advertising" all matter printed in ordinary type, has been referred to the

law prompted the Postmaster-General to refer the question to the Department 162,000 bales, broke prices to 61; cents it to refer the is all the more remarkable that spot prices of Justice. In blanks prepared in the department enormous quantities pressing for sale and early in the week publishers were called

bearish estimates of 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 upon to state the average number of copies of each issue of their newspapers sold or distributed "through the mail or

than through the mails. Some publishers have insisted that as violation of the law is punishable by withdrawal of the second class mail privilege the Postmaster-General has no authority to require an accounting of newspapers sold otherwise than through the mails. Postal authorities say that the Barnhart law was loosely drawn and that it is difficult of interpret. therefore willing to sell at the market price therefore willing to sell at the market price or even make concessions below it. For a drawn and that it is difficult of interpreta

PLANS FOR CIVIC CENTRE.

the next two weeks will present to the Board of Estimate a revised plan for the treatment of the streets in the region north of the new Municipal Building which has been selected as a site for the new civic centre, the principal feature of which will be the new New York County

Between the Municipal Building and the blocks which the city has decided to take for the new court house is the block bounded by Pearl street. Duane street and City Hall place. The principal building on this plot at present is the twelve, story loft building of the Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford Company.

It is understood that the Wynkoop company has plans ready for a twenty story building on part of this land, but it has been unable to acquire some adjacent plots required.

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This block is part of the site which has been proposed for the site of the new Federal Court building provided for in a bill which did not pass. It is understood that in default of the use of this land by the Federal Government Mr. McAneny will suggest its acquirement by these

mately made for the new court house The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING ST closing quotations, including the bid and asked

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WIFE NEVER LOVED SNEED

Banker for Children's Sake.

CALVERY, Tex., Sept. 21. Despondent over the killing of Al Boyce, the man day with whom she eloped and who was killed in Amarillo last Saturday by her husstate that fully 2,500,000 bales of the Texas band, John Beal Sneed, Mrs. Lena Sneed crop has already been sold by interior mersaid to-day that Al Boyce was the only chants, although that amount will not be man she ever loved, and that she never loved Sneed.

Mrs. Sneed said she had become reconciled to Sneed about two months ago only for the children's sake and because of the late Nathan Siskind, a jeweller, was she needed funds.

farmer should decide to hold for higher the Potter country jail to-night, a few cells prices the country merchants as well as the exporters themselves might find themselves in an uncomfortable position before they have taken care of their commitments.

Tex. He is a deputy sheriff of Cottle

Miss Shutter says that she has found.

to all of Sneed's errands. While mitting that he aided in the plot, he tries that he knew before going to Market the control of the control o illo of Sneed's intentions and tha d not witness the killing.
The Grand Jury will reconvene M
y in Amarillo for the purpose of a sidering Epting's case and an indictin

MAY FACE BIGAMY CHARGE Nathan Siskind, Held for Theft, A ..

cused by Canadian Nurse. Nathan Siskind, who is said to be a arraigned in the West Side police cour

BARNHART LAW RULING ASKED.

Statuse Requiring Newspapers to Show Ciréulation Causes Donbt.

Tex. He is a deputy sheriff of Cottle County. He is a deputy sheriff of Cottle Siskind deserted a wife, Mrs. Lottie Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days, Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx. Miss Shutter says that she has found Siskind deserted a wife, Mrs. Lottie Siskind, in Mossmere, N. J., and has another bride of a few days. Lillian Koch of 96: Union avenue, The Bronx.

Do Women Want to Vote?

If They Do If They Don't Why?

and invites all women who are interested in the subject to send in contributions of not more than 500 words on either side of the question.

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opposing it

The prize articles, and the best of the others, will be

Sunday Sun Oct. 6

All manuscripts must be in The Sun Office not later than Saturday, Sept. 28 and addressed to

170 Nassau St., New York

March, 1911.

are operating at full capacity. Shipments in September will probably make a new becord for total volume, although new figures were put in the record column only almonth ago Great pressure is being made by consumers for their steel in preparation that has started or is expected this winter. Manufacturing interests are not seeking new business, as they are booked six and seven months ahead and age far behind most of their delivery schedules, but then made a leap for the officer's throat. there has not been any material letup in new contracts and there is every indication that there will be heavy buying of steel all fall and winter and more yet next spring

'around \$5 a ton above the low of 1911. 'place their orders earlier than usual. Rail- his property secreted where it couldn' yoads have not been buying as much equipearlier, but orders for cars and locomotives have been heavy and there is still a fair inquiry before the market. Equipment

locomotives promptly from the mills The demand for wire and wire products Some makers have been compelled to withdraw from the market. The American Steel and Wire Company has made a new high record for a month's incoming business so far in September, some day's orders having to-

There has been a marked scarcity of semi-finished steel in the Pittsburg district

Pennsylvania iron brings \$17.20 a ton for 1213 delivery at Jersey City. Virginia iron is quoted at better than \$14 a ton. Other silectricts report similar advances.

The whole tone of the pig iron market is zearly as strong as is the finished steel trade. A large increase in buying is looked for in 1913, ospecially as stocks are dwinding both on merchant furnace banks and in the yards of steel companies. Several additional furnaces have been blown in or are preparing to do so.

Coke prices are improving and a larger ramand is looked for. The Youngstown wheel and Tube Company is about to close a contract for 73,000 tons of coke per month 1913.

pany Fills Their Places.

prices are the highest on record for ware-flouse steel. Steel jobbers in New York put up their quotations \$1 a ton on a mil basis to \$1.35 a 100 pounds for bars and

Twenty-five additional deputies went

Policeman Remington, who is attached

Officer Martin, who was close behind. It was learned at the Board of Health

REFUSES TO PAY ALIMONY.

rails for 1913 delivery and a number of other allmony due.

contracts for next year's delivery are looked for in the near future. It is expected that the difficulties she has had getting her copper to the total (in pounds):

| River is expected to make output of Texas. In spite of the burden of States and the percentage of United States this cotton, the movement of which is hampered by car shortage, lack of adequate

PROGRESSIVES OPEN IN OHIO.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 21.-Preaching the

Sends Check to Help in Wittpenn's

paign

the Day by Old Guard.

COTTON PRICES STIFF Texas Country Merchants Anticipated Movement of Bumper Crop This Year. SHORT SPOT INTEREST

One feature that has been puzzling the

in the face of record ginning in Texas. compared with 1,659,000 last year. This is an extraordinarily large amount considering the lateness of the eastern belt, but the hampered by car shortage, lack of adequate ordinary type, has been refer ocean freight room and high ocean freight Attorney-General for decision. motations in the leading Southern markets are holding steady, with the average around 112, cents. When it is recalled that the more estimate by the bureau of statistics in 1904, placing the crop at 12.

Re Slow Selling.

pales freely circulated bearish estimates may not be realized and that the crop may be a moderate one—say around 13.500,000 bales. This apprehension as to searcity of supplies, however, is not than through the mails. Some publishers around 13,500,000 bales. This apprehension as to scarcity of supplies, however, is not the chief cause of present steadiness. Not matter if the crop should be a moderate one it is only reasonable to expect pressure of offerings from farmers and interior holders who need money immediately and are good many years when the South was poverty stricken the autumn decline was sidered just as regular a feature of the season as the coming of spring, summer

now should be holding up to 11', cents, with

With the increased independence resulting from high priced cotton there this feature has not been so pronounced as it was forwith cotton above 11 cents few farmers, with the exception of those in affluent cirumstances, would fail to sell the portion of their holdings. The bulk of the otton crop is ginned before the middle of November and the rush to market has sel-

depression in prices.

and winter. The outpouring of "distressed

recent years, however, and the develop-ment of speculation has imparted a rewho have been spending a week in the sistance to hear pressure that close students crop is in the Southwest, particularly in Texas. The cotton of this State is bought at around \$13.50 for first quarter delivery.

At a formula \$13.50 for first quarter fo

> Government in Texas people have felt for months past that the State was going to raise a large crop. Country merchants have been easily

in keeping with the optimistic ideas of the local merchants, who felt that so much cotton would be raised that prices could not be kept up. Sales of cotton running nade on an interior basis of 10%, to 10%, c. o. b. the town in which the merchant resides. It is probably conservative to ginned until after the first of October.
Consequently while the whole cotton

ank and file of the cotton trade thus far have taken care of their commitments.

A suggestion having been made that the act is unconstitutional and doubts having arisen as to the precise meaning of the

cotton occurred according to schedule and could be foretold almost to a week. Borough President McAneny within

Court House.

Between the Municipal Building and Marketing methods have improved in

will suggest its acquirement by the city for use either as a park or to be sold to the

contains all the mancial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The Democratic nomination for Congress erates in the civil war, but they were have already contracted to deliver the rehave already contracted to deliver the rehave already contracted to deliver the recelpts to experting firms for shipments

AMARILLO, Tex. Sept. 21. The mys-

The Sunday Sun and its readers would like to know

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